

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXV

New York, Thursday, October 1, 1936

Number 40

## FANWOOD

The past two weeks have been epic-making in the history of Fanwood. A student organization to be known as the General Organization has been formed. We believe this to be another step forward that is of vital importance to our pupils. Its purpose shall be (a) to provide a regular mode of procedure for the organization and establishment of all clubs, associations and societies connected with the school; (b) to provide general regulation for their conduct and practices; (c) to define their rights and privileges; (d) to provide means for their support; (e) to make through the Executive Committee all contracts and agreements between them and all other persons, firms and corporations and disburser of all funds; (g) to transact all other business of general interest to the teaching staff and the student body of the school not otherwise provided for.

Acting in the capacity of advisors will be the Executive Committee composed of Supt. V. O. Skyberg, Mr. A. G. Tainsly, Lieut. F. T. Lux, Mr. E. H. Davies and Mr. C. Gruber.

At the election held in the chapel on Tuesday evening, September 29th, the results were as follows:—

William Haviluk defeated Edward Schuyler and R. Hoffman for the office of president. Simon Hovanec was elected vice-president over James LaSala and Meyer Rouso. The office of secretary went to Fred Schreiber. The defeated candidates were Vernon Safford and Harry Schroeder.

On Wednesday morning, at half-past eight, all the pupils and teachers assembled in the chapel. The ceremony of saluting the Colors was performed, after which the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was recited in unison. These exercises will be held every Wednesday morning, after which will follow talks on various topics connected with the School.

Additional summer vacation notes are as follows:

Miss Berry spent seven weeks at Twitchell Lake in the Adirondacks, which is said to be the highest resort, though not the highest point in these mountains. The rest of the summer she was in Geneva, N. Y., on Seneca Lake.

Owing to Mr. Iles protracted stay in the hospital, the Iles family was kept close at home in the city almost the entire summer. However, their son, Richard, spent three weeks on a farm with relatives in northern Pennsylvania, and Mr. Iles had ten days in the Pocono mountains.

Mrs. Voorhees took a ten days trip up in the Adirondacks, visiting at Tupper Lake, the Malone School for the Deaf, and Montreal, Canada, Lake Champlain, Lake Placid, Ft. Ticonderoga, Lake George and other points of interest. The trip was taken in her new Chevrolet sedan.

Miss Bost spent the summer in Arkansas. She visited the Texas Centennial, Galveston and New Orleans.

### SCOUT NOTES

Troop 711 held its first meeting since the opening of the Fall term. Quite a number of scouts were out of town for the summer at camp, country, or seashore, and they had their tanned faces to show for it.

Several overnight camps were made during the summer, at Spruce Pond

and Kane's Open. The camping activities will be carried on through the fall and winter. The scouts progressed somewhat in their swimming, boosting the motto, "Every Scout a Swimmer."

It was reported that Scout Schissel, who was one of the Fanwood contingent at Clark Camp, was inducted in the Sachem Society, the camp honorary organization. He also received the medal for the Best Deaf Camper, given by Mr. Tainsly, of the Physical Education Department. Troop 711 is proud of him.

Scoutmaster I. Greenwald spent his two weeks vacation driving his car through the Adirondacks, sleeping out in a tent at the various places, his brother accompanying him. Places of interest, historical, or otherwise, were visited. A stop was made at Lake Placid, to watch the summer championship ice hockey game at the Arena, while the temperature hovered around 100 degree outside. Howe Caverns was another place visited. It is a series of caves underground, which took Nature millions of years to form by running water. Various earth formations, stalactites, etc., can be seen. Some of them took a hundred of years to form as much as an inch. Mr. Greenwald and his brother had the opportunity of swimming in different lakes every day.

Assistant Scoutmaster Balcaier did not have the luck to get a two weeks vacation. However, several week-ends he had a lift to Ten Mile River, New York, where he spent his time among the old timers of Camp Rana-chqua, of the Bronx Council. He has received his "R-7," as it was his seventh year in succession.

A picture postcard was received from Alan B. Crammatte, the former scoutmaster of Troop 711 and now connected with the troop at Louisiana School for the Deaf at Baton Rouge, La. It states that he was visiting his old home in Washington State, with his wife. They also took a tour through California and the National Parks.

### CUB PACK 14

Last Monday the Cubs had their first meeting of the year, which was devoted to welcome talks, and the members rejoiced over the certificate, long awaited, which formally named us as Cub Pack 14. Also minutes, as a result of correspondence with the Boy Scout officials for several months, were discussed. Following the suggestion of those officials, a special troop of boys, at least twelve years of age, was formed. Most of the boys are now studying Tenderfoot requirements. Upon passing the test, they are to be transferred to Troop 711.

### The Beuermanns Are Back

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Beuermann, looking the picture of health, with their ruddy and tan complexions, returned to the city on Monday, September 28th, aboard the Panama-Pacific Steamship "Pennsylvania," which sailed from San Francisco on September 12th. They had been living in Seattle, Washington, for the past year, with their married daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. John Wirth. They experienced one of the greatest delights of their lives throughout the voyage and were charmed with the sights and short stops in Los Angeles, Mexico, Panama, Havana, Cuba, and finally the skyline of New York. They speak well of the City of Seattle and the hospitality of the deaf there and wish to thank the many friends there for their entertainment. At present they are undecided where to live, but eventually New York City will claim them.

## NEW YORK CITY

Twenty-six friends and guests sat down to a luncheon with Mrs. Mary L. Haight on Monday afternoon, September 28th, and helped her celebrate her four score and tenth (ninetieth) birthday, at the Tip Toe Inn. Looking hale and hearty, with a mind clear and bright, Mrs. Haight joined in the festivities and was the life of the gathering despite her years. Following the luncheon and the flow of complimentary remarks and congratulations, Mrs. Haight was the recipient of a suitable purse with which to purchase something to remember the occasion. It is to be noted that most of Mrs. Haight's intimate friends have grown too old to be about or have departed. But present was Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet, who herself, has reached four score years, and whose father, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, journeyed all the way from New York City to Memphis, Tenn., to marry Mr. and Mrs. Haight.

A few lines of Mrs. Haight's life history will not be amiss here. Mary Lucy Church, as she was baptized, was born in Aberdeen, Ohio, on September 28, 1846. While still an infant her parents moved to Memphis, Tenn. She first entered a deaf school at Indianapolis, Ind., under Principal McIntyre. Later attended the school at Knoxville, Tenn., and then the Kentucky School at Danville, Ky., where she was at the outbreak of the Civil War. She entered the New York School (Fanwood) in 1864, remaining for two years. Returning to Memphis, Tenn., three years later she married Mr. Henry J. Haight, to whom she was introduced while at Fanwood, on November 18, 1868. Making their residence in New York City, they were blessed with four children, of whom three are still living, namely, David H. Haight, Mary Haight Hunt and Elinor Haight Morrell. The two daughters are artists and sculptors of some note. Mrs. Haight has thirteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. She always showed a keen interest in the doings of the deaf until age compelled her to retire from all activities. She is the oldest living communicant of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf.

The above luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Florence Ward and was attended by the following: Mrs. Alice Partington of Philadelphia; Mesdames McCaleb, Bloom, Hummel, Frankenheim, Loew, Barry, Kent, Lefl, Little, Braddock, Kenner, Greenberg, Aarons, Lux, Pace, Stern, Hirsch, Ward and Haight, and Misses Jackson, Anderson, Williams, Gallaudet, Abrams and Breese.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. LeClercq are closing their newly acquired home, 2307 31st Avenue, San Francisco, the first week of October to journey across the continent for a three months sojourn in New York City. They will stopover at Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls.

While cutting wood, his axe slipped resulting a badly cut hand that required seven stitches, but Mr. LeClercq is recovering nicely now. Mrs. LeClercq is looking forward to a joyful reunion with the New Yorkers who were at Gallaudet with her.

Miss Anna Quinn and Mr. Edward Kirwin were married on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The ceremony was witnessed by a large circle of relatives and friends, as both are very popular among the younger set.

Sunset, September 25th, brought the age-old Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur) to the Jewish deaf of Gotham. Until sundown the next day, devout Jewish deaf abstained from both food and drink, and passed twenty-four hours in prayer and meditation. The services conducted under the auspices of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf in Temple Emanu-El Assembly Room all day last Saturday were impressive, and the room was filled with a capacity crowd of about 600. The services were conducted by Rabbi Harry Gutmann and layread by Mr. Charles Joselow. Mr. Marcus Kenner assisted in interpreting sermons by the rabbi, while Mr. Nathan Schwartz took charge of memorial services. In order to encourage the interest of the younger Jewish deaf in their services, Mr. Joseph Miller was chosen to represent them by taking the layreader's place for a while. The choir included Mesdames Arnold A. Cohn, Belle Peters and William Krieger and Miss Fannie Forman. Various announcements were made by President Emil Mulfeld of the Association, including that of special memorial services for the late Max Miller at the headquarters, Temple Beth-El, East 76th Street and Fifth Avenue, on Friday evening, October 23rd, at 8 o'clock.

On Sunday evening, September 27th, in the "House of Gross," on Riverside Drive, a farewell party was tendered to Charlotte and Charles Lamberton, who this year will be spanning the continent with the famous Dave Apollon troupe. Their initial performance will be at Springfield, Mass. They will probably be here again for an engagement with the Loew's State Theatre on Broadway. Besides the Lambertons and Mr. Seymour Gross, the host, among those present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jaffe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersch; Misses F. Carlberg of Asheville, N. C., Dorothea Wendlandt, Hannah Levine, Ethel Koplowitz, Katherine Schwab of Montreal, Canada, Mary Flannagan of New Rochelle, Messrs. Lew Goldwasser, George Lynch, Joe Dyer of East Orange, N. J.; Jules Goldblatt, Robert Freiman and Julius Goldstein.

At the party mentioned above, Mr. Robert Freiman presented excellent individual portraits of the Lambertons, done by himself from memory. The Lambertons, well-pleased with the gifts, declared them the best ever painted of themselves. Speaking of this rising young artist, he was represented at the N. A. D. Art Exhibition in the Roerich Museum. A former pupil of both Lexington and New York Schools, he is now a student in National Academy of Design during the day, as well as doing studio work at evening. By the way, Miss Gustine Sadler is now entering as a second-year student in National Academy of Design.

Looking for a place to enjoy yourself? In that case, come to St. Ann's Auditorium on Saturday night, October 3d, where the Men's Club hold forth with a gala event in the shape of a "Dance Frolic." Dancing for prizes, games for prizes, plenty of fun, not forgetting the balloons, confetti, and other joy making devices. Chairman Philip Topper guarantees all a good time. Come and bring your friends and let joy be unconfined. See advertisement in the JOURNAL for details.

(Continued on page 8)



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

With the opening of school your correspondent is again with you. The Ohio news has been missing all the summer because the writer has been busy supervising the cleaning of the School for the Deaf, and that in itself is no small job, as the Ohio School is a large one. While on my vacation my wife was taken very ill with infection of the stomach; she was so ill that her removal to Columbus was forbidden by the attending physician so most of my week-ends were spent in journeying to Zansville, Ohio, to visit the patient.

The various socials, picnics, etc., given by the Ohio deaf were well attended, and money was more plentiful as is evident by the reports of the committees of the events. The affair at the Old Home on July 4th was the best attended there being between six and seven hundred persons there. The Akron, Cleveland, Canton combined picnic came in second with between five and six hundred people.

Business conditions for the deaf have made great progress in Ohio. Employment is more easier to secure than it has been since the depression. As a result of this spurt in employment, the deaf are going around in new cars, new clothes, and money is more plentiful everywhere. The writer hopes, however, that the lesson of the depression will teach the Ohio deaf the value of a bank account to fall back on in emergencies.

The deaf are now busy getting their drivers licenses. The law went into effect on September 15th, and all drivers are expected to secure their licenses by October 1st. There has been a great deal of argument between the registerers and the deaf when the question of whether the applicant has any physical defect. The writer argued with the registerer for more than 15 minutes over the question. He contended that deafness was not a physical defect, while the registerer thought otherwise. In the end I had to agree to having deafness marked after the question or leave without a license. Other registerers put down deaf and dumb after the question, which causes quite a lot of trouble, as naturally the deaf resent such a description of themselves, and in all cases I have heard, the registerer has been made to change the wording to deafness.

Mrs. Chas. Miller, wife of the school coach, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently. She is now on the road to recovery, and expects to be home soon.

Supt. E. R. Abernathy was going around with a broad grin, and handing out cigars on September 10th. A seven one and half pounds baby girl came to him at the White Cross Hospital. The child has been named Jean. We are unable to learn the second name. Both the child and Mrs. Abernathy got along fine and will be out of the hospital by the time this goes to press.

Mr. Emory Wood, a former employee of the school, and now a resident of the Old Home, was taken to his mother's home suffering from a strange ailment that causes his bones to chip. The nerve of his neck is also giving him considerable trouble and an operation is to be performed. His many friends are hoping he will have a successful operation and make a complete recovery.

Two members of last May's graduating class were married during the summer. Miss Ruth Ellerhorst of Dayton was married to Mr. Homer Beekman of Springfield. Miss Thelma Kline of Westerville was married to Mr. Morris Wiggin of the same town. He is a hearing man.

Mr. Merritt Bennett of St. Louis, Mo., was a visitor in Columbus last week. He had spent the week-end

in Cincinnati visiting the Webers and returned to St. Louis on Friday, September 18th.

Mrs. L. Mayer was made a grandmother for the fifth time on September 10th. Her daughter, Mrs. Anna Buerk, gave birth to a bouncing eight and half pounds boy on September 10th, and the name of Gerald Stephen was promptly bestowed upon him.

John Fryfogle spent his summer vacation touring the southern states. He visited Pike's Peak, Grand Canyon, Mexico, and many other places. He returned to the school with a beard fashioned after the style of our Prof. Patterson wears. The Kennedys spent their vacation in New Jersey and New York. It was in New York that Mr. E. Kennedy met Mr. Renner and brought to the writer Mr. Renner's greetings and a request to resume my writings.

Mr. Frank Boldizar, of Columbus, left for Washington, D. C., to attend Gallaudet College. Before leaving he put in an application to join the "Frat." He is a graduate of the '36 class.

The Board of Directors of the O. S. S. D. A. A. held a meeting at the Old Home on July 4th during the O. D. M. A. outing and set the date of the 1937 reunion for Sept. 5, 6, 7, 1937. With better employment conditions evident among the deaf, this reunion is expected to be a record breaker. The date is just ideal for the many former members of the association. The last reunion, held in June caused a great deal of complaints because of the unfavorable date.

Mr. K. B. Ayers is now nursing a broken foot; while inspecting a machine at the Goodyear plant in Akron, something came loose and fell on his foot breaking the bones.

Mrs. C. C. Neuner of Columbus is confined to bed with a broken ankle. Her stay in bed is made more pleasant by visits from her many friends.

Mrs. Elsey met with a freak accident on Labor Day. Her husband was driving from Dublin, where they had spent the holiday with friends. A car approached with glaring headlights and blinded Mr. Elsey, causing him to run into a ditch and the resultant forward lurch caused by the sudden stop threw Mrs. Elsey against the dashboard fracturing her skull. Mrs. Elsey was asleep at the time of the crash, and was unconscious for 22 hours. She is at home now, but has not recovered the full use of her senses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown of Akron, took brother George all the way to North Carolina, where he works as supervisor at the school there.

Mr. Arthur Morlock, not liking the unsteady worked he received at the Reynolds Printing Plant in Dayton, went forth to look for other work and secured a job in the Brass Manufacturing Co. plant in Wooster. Mrs. Morlock and daughter left Dayton shortly after to join Mr. Morlock.

Arthur Paterson of Dayton, was in Minnesota visiting his mother. He is now back at his job with the Standard Cash Register Company.

Charles Martin of Columbus, spent two weeks' vacation at Russell's Point on Indian Lake. Mr. E. I. Holycross was his guest for the first week, on the second week he was visited by the following: Mrs. E. Elsey, Mrs. Ed. I. Holycross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bates, all of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. H. Goetz and Fred Koehn of Wapakoneta; Mr. Kaylor of Bellefontaine; Mr. Kennedy of West Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Orie Davis of near Russell's Point, and a hearing friend from Columbus.

The Rev. Georg Almo held a service at Trinity Lutheran Church, September 6th. There was quite a large attendance of local deaf. Rev. Almo will enter the seminary at Gambier, Ohio, September 21st, to complete his studies for the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

During the summer months, Rev. Almo has conducted 52 church services for the deaf at different cities in the Diocese of Southern Ohio of the Protestant Episcopal Church. A total of over 2,000 people attended these services.

Calvary Episcopal Mission of the Deaf at Portsmouth was re-established July 15th, with Charles Horton as president, R. Hale (of New Boston), secretary; Joseph Taylor, treasurer. Mrs. Lou Adams and Miss Lona Flannery were also elected officers.

A new mission of the deaf, All Souls', was founded in Zansville, with the following officials: Charles Carr, president; Raymond Kreuter, secretary; Mrs. L. Pumphrey, treasurer; Mrs. B. Twyford and Gustive Tracy, trustees.

Several of the deaf are candidates for confirmation. Three deaf persons were baptized recently: The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt of Newark, at Trinity Episcopal Church in that city; Miss Esther Brown and Roger Carnahan, both of Springfield, at Christ Church. The Rev. Almo officiated. It is expected that several more persons will be baptized in the coming months.

The first church service ever held for the deaf in Hillsboro by the Episcopal Church was conducted recently, with thirty-seven persons present. This attendance was due to the efforts of Mrs. Jennie Vogelhund, who resides in that city.

The annual business meeting of the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association was held on Sunday, September 6th. The old officers were elected to serve another term, and arrangements were made for another drive to get more members. It is hoped that the new Drivers License Law now going into effect will make the deaf realize the value of a protective association of their own and encourage them to join in larger numbers. A list of officers and regional directors will be given in the next issue.

The Columbus Advance Society has decided to hold its annual Husking Bee at the Old Home on October 24th. This is a funfest for the deaf of this territory and they attend in larger numbers every year. Mr. Louis LaFountain is in charge of the affair.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society are hiring the Akron Players to give a play in the school chapel. The name of the play has slipped my mind, but it has played in several cities and met with huge success. The C. L. A. S. hope to take in a nice profit from the affair to help them with their work at the Old Home. The date has not been decided upon as yet, but will be announced later.

The Columbus Frats will give another of its popular after-meeting socials after the business meeting of the society on October 3d.

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski of Akron, spent their summer vacation in Mississippi. On their return, they were met in Cincinnati by their mother and father, accompanied by Miss Bessie Allen and Herman Moore, who had driven down from Akron to meet them. On their way home the whole party stopped at Columbus to look in at the lawn fete given by the Columbus Frats on Labor Day.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society held its first meeting since May on September 17th, with a very good attendance. Plans were discussed for the annual fall social and this will probably be November 14th, somewhat later than usual. It is hoped to have that noted Akron band of actors present to present their "Safety First" performance for the benefit of the Ohio Home. From reports this is even better than their "Wedding Bells of Dixie." Seems these Akron folks plan to give one play a year. Owing to hayfever the president of the L. A. S., Mrs. Seidowsky, was not present, but the vice-president, Mrs. C. Jones, filled the duties well.

## Kansas City, Mo.

There is a person who is sincerely interested in the welfare of the deaf of Kansas City—he is William Marra. Last summer he met a deaf colored man on the street. The deaf man complained of a hearing colored man owing him \$3.50 and not trying to pay him. The deaf man, who is a skilled auto mechanic, said he fixed the trouble in the engine of the car, belonging to the hearing man and that the latter would pay him on a certain day in May, but failed to do so. The deaf colored man was hungry and needed money to buy food for himself and his wife. Mr. Marra interceded in his behalf by writing on a piece of paper and told the colored man to bring it to the welfare agency in the courthouse. Later the hearing colored man was told to show up in the court and compelled to pay the deaf man \$3.50 and also \$5 for the costs of the court.

Mr. Marra also interceded in behalf of a deaf WPA worker who, for no reason, was dismissed from the WPA project last March. The deaf man tried to get back on the WPA, but to no avail. Mr. Marra clipped an article from the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL and handed it to the dismissed deaf worker. The article, "Notice to the Deaf of America", said it is against Executive Order No. 7046 to discriminate against the deaf on the WPA. The deaf man showed the article to the WPA officials, who acted and hastily put the deaf man back on the WPA last September 1st.

August 2nd, the St. Joseph Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf gave a picnic at Lake Contrary Amusement Park in St. Joseph. The picnic drew a large crowd of deaf from Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa. About twenty from Kansas City attended the picnic. Many hearing candidates for judges, sheriffs, constables and treasurers of Buchmann County, of which St. Joseph is the county seat, were present at the picnic and mingled with the deaf. Ice-cream and cold drinks were served. Proceeds from the picnic went to the Home Fund for the benefit of the aged and infirm deaf of Missouri.

After attending the picnic at St. Joseph, Leslie Bullard, and Charles Bass of Fulton, accompanied by Messrs. Peter Hughes, Clyde McKern, and Ernest Shipman, the last three employed by the Missouri School for the Deaf, came to Kansas City to spend an evening with the William Dillenschneiders.

Carl Williams of Cameron and Chester Jeffries of Hales, graduates of the Missouri School, were seen at the St. Joseph picnic. Both are boys' supervisors at the Missouri School.

Hardin W. Loeb, 61, passed away, Monday night, September 7th. He had been in poor health for seven months. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Loeb, and a daughter, Mrs. Freda Brewer. He had been employed by the Inman Box Company for 37 years and resided in Kansas City for 47 years. Funeral services for Mr. Loeb were held Wednesday afternoon at the Funeral Home in Independence, and were conducted by the Reverend P. O. Whittle, pastor of Mt. Washington Methodist Church. The sermon started with the Twenty-third Psalm, Mrs. Florence Burris interpreted. Mrs. Clement Dillenschneider signed, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were Messrs. Matt Ahern, James H. Miller, Harry Kellner, Norman Hunt, Willard Stanfill, and Andrew Garrett.

John Aleshire is seen proudly strutting around, for he recently became the father of a baby boy, born to Mrs. Aleshire. Mother and son are doing well.

October 31st, there will be a Hobo Festival at Log Cabin Hall, 114 West Linwood Boulevard, under the direction of the local Frats.

E. WAIT



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Alexander Hoffman was seen about town recently walking as if he was in a straight-jacket. He had just returned home from one of his many business jaunts that take him to all parts of the country. Mr. Hoffman replied that he was in a motor accident on Route 111, near Montgomery, Pa.

According to a newspaper report of the accident Mr. Hoffman was riding along Route 111 on his way to Williamsport, with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coulston as his destination.

The day was Saturday, September 12th, a rainy day, with the roads slippery from the downpour. Mr. Hoffman was driving down a hill and attempted to stop before entering a through line of traffic. His car skidded and turned completely around several times before ending up in a cornfield to the right of the highway.

Getting out from his car to see if any damage was done, another car driving in the same direction, also skidded and rammed into Mr. Hoffman, knocking him back to the field.

At the Williamsport Hospital X-rays were taken of Mr. Hoffman's chest with particular reference to right side, which showed a vertical fracture through the right tenth rib about the middle scapular line. He also suffered a lacerated arm. Afterwards Mr. Hoffman was taken to the Coulston home, where Mrs. Coulston cared for him for a time. An accident insurance agency compensated Mr. Hoffman.

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, after spending a good part of the summer at a mountain resort near Wilkes-Barre, has returned to Philadelphia to resume his missionary work to the Lutheran deaf. Services were started at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 5300 Germantown Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, September 20th, at 3 p.m. Henceforth all services will be held at this church on the first and third Sundays of each month at the same time.

The local papers carried a piece about the Lutheran seminary up at Mt. Airy being opened for the fall semester and noticed among the new students enrolled was Mr. Louis B. Sorensen of South Dakota, a recent Gallaudet graduate.

Reverend Henry Pulver of All Souls', has just returned from the Episcopal Hospital, where he was confined for quite a while. Rev. Mr. Pulver was suffering from a carbuncle on his hip and had to have X-ray treatments to cure it.

The dribbling of basketballs will be sounding soon and we take pleasure in stating that the local Frats will once more be represented on the wooden way. Mr. William J. Walker, now enjoying his third year in the capacity of manager, is out to secure the best deaf attraction available. For games, at home or away, look him up at 1817 Roseberry Street, South Philadelphia.

Miss Eleanor Shore of the Ogontz Section, has returned home after a summer vacation in Minnesota, looking much the picture of health. Miss Shore, a pupil at the Mt. Airy School up to last June, has dropped out, and is now studying at the Notre Dame Academy for Girls, a private school. Listed among her studies is French. (Oo-la-la, wee-wee, bon-jour, parley voo. Oh yes, we know some of that language).

Among the forty-some thousand paid admissions at the Municipal Stadium on Tuesday, September 22d, to witness the Ettore-Joe Louis bout, were the Messrs. Carl Fragin, Howard Ferguson, Robert Robinson, John Dunner, Harry Dooner, Maurice Levin and Hyman Krakover, all in a row. Scattered elsewhere around

the mammoth stadium were the Messrs. Arthur Kier, William Rowe, Willie Foster and Edward Kaercher, also probably many more.

It will be hard for many to believe it when they read that the one and only Harry Miller, he of the happy-go-lucky, nature, is now a married man? It is officially recorded that on September 3d, before Magistrate Amodi, at 1534 Sansom Street, in the presence of two witnesses, Miss Anna Shuba, and the bride's hearing sister, Harry was united in wedlock to Miss Clothilda Tine of South Philadelphia.

A short honeymoon was enjoyed in New York, and both are living in South Philadelphia, with visions of a cozy apartment in Olney some time in the future.

The Membership Campaign conducted by the Silent Athletic Club from last February to the second Friday in September went far beyond expectations. From a small membership of scarcely over fifty last February, the roll has blossomed out to more than one hundred and thirty to date.

At its last meeting on September 11th, the president, John E. Dunner, had a trying evening administering the oath to the largest single group of new members in the club's history, 24 to be exact.

The clubroom, once comfortable for the fifty odd old members, is now so crowded that means are being arranged to move as soon as possible.

It was stated some time back that the club planned to move to the corner of Germantown Avenue and Erie, but owing to the yearly lease the club has on its present rooms, they are forced to stay until next May. But this is almost humanly impossible to bear and the S. A. C. has asked its lawyer to look into same and find a way out to move.

If successful the club will not move to the Erie Avenue address as this will probably prove too small. President Dunner has a place in mind two blocks from our present location, and if the rental is reasonable, the S. A. C. will boast of the finest clubrooms in its history that should put it on a par with the Union League of New York. Further developments will be printed later.

Hallowe'en is drawing near and along about that time the Silent A. C. Masque Ball will be on hand. This year's affair will be under the chairmanship of Chris Unger, with the able assistance of Edward Evans, Harry Dooner, John Leach, Steven Gasco and Robert Robinson. The date will be Saturday, November 7th, and the place, the old reliable Turner Hall, Broad and Columbia Avenue. Everything points to a bigger and better than ever ball, so watch for the two-column adv. that will appear in this paper soon, for full particulars.

Mr. Leroy Styles, a former P. I. D. colored boy around 1927, was a recent visitor to the Mt. Airy school. He came in a big, expensive limousine, and it turned out that he is employed by hearing people as their chauffeur. Now you tell one!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeill of Mt. Airy, will leave on a sea cruise on October 3d that will take them from New York to Kingston, Jamaica. From there they go on to Columbia, South America. The third stop will be at Panama. On the way back they stop once again at Kingston with New York and home on the last leg. The trip will take in the neighborhood of three weeks and they expect to be home on the 21st or 22d.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

## Richmond, Va.

The Dixie Association of the Deaf mourns the great loss of Mrs. C. L. Jackson. She passed away quietly in Atlanta, Ga., August 25, 1936. Before she died, she fell and broke her hip accidentally and was taken to a hospital in Atlanta.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Chester, S. C., nearly seventy years ago. She was one of the D.A.D. founders and the managing editor of the *Silent Southerner*. She was known as the "Mother of the D.A.D." because of her work to lift the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf out of debt, until its property was legally placed in the hands of the D.A.D. officials five years ago.

The Richmond Convention regrets the loss of two would-be convention official members by death, such as the late Mrs. Jackson and President Chandler.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., were in attendance at the convention. Mr. Merrill is Episcopal Missionary to the Deaf in upper New York State and was formerly in charge of the church work in Virginia and West Virginia. He is a trustee of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes at Wappinger's Falls, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is naturally interested in the Dixie Home.

Rev. Merrill was asked to write something in behalf of the D. A. D. What he says about the Dixie Home is "The D. A. D. is a fine organization, whose primary object is the maintenance of the Home for Aged Deaf at Moultrie, Fla. The interest of the members in this laudable undertaking is highly commendable. More members and more contributions are needed."

"To do thy part and help support our home for the aged and infirm deaf."—Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, of Birmingham, Ala.

Rev. H. L. Tracy, of Washington, D. C., is a D. A. D. member and was also present.

Due to an error reported to the writer, the Lynchburg D.A.D. Chapter 19, made the corrected profit of \$11.65 approximately for the benefit of the Dixie Home. Occasionally the deaf alumni club has taken the Chapter's place and will have another Hallowe'en party in October for the benefit of the Virginia Alumni Association of the Deaf.

The full D. A. D. details will be sent to the Journal for publication in October. The convention poem "Richmond 1936" by Mr. J. H. McFarlane, of Talladega, Ala., will be sent along with them.

Mrs. W. W. Duval, of Washington, D. C., stopped in Richmond for the D. A. D. Convention after her three-month trip to Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee, and her husband later joined her here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Kauffman, of Baltimore Md., took a long motor trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown with them and Mr. Dondiego, of Trenton, N. J., all day Sunday. At the close of the convention following the Labor Day picnic, they all returned home.

Miss Estelle Hunt has been married to Mr. Lewis Elliott, of Norfolk, Va. They are making their home in Norfolk, where he is holding his printing or linotyping position. They were convention visitors.

Miss Annie May Swann, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Alice Forbes, of Andersonville, Va., were convention guests of the family of Mrs. Gladys Byers. Miss Swann was very popular among D. A. D. members and visitors and had a glorious time here. She will look forward to attending the convention here again, and her friendships will be renewed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Elmer of Knoxville, Tenn., enjoyed a fine sightseeing trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown.

Mrs. Wm. J. Gibson of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the convention guest of her

deaf sister, Mrs. H. L. Barbour, of Richmond. She hopes to spend a few weeks with her here.

After convention church service was over in the lower Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, more than 100 deaf people were shown the beautiful church interior, where there were many church inscriptions beside those of General Robert E. Lee, and Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States. The sexton was asked to show the people where General Lee regularly prayed. The soft scarlet seat was removed and they were surprised to see how hard the board seat was. Before leaving, all registered their names in the visitors' record book.

Mr. George Bunting of Portsmouth, Va., who was a recent convention visitor, has reported that he is employed as a presser on feminine dresses by the Hagwood Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

Mrs. W. C. Fugate, Mrs. Edith P. Chandler, Mrs. M. J. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carr left Richmond by motor for Washington Labor Day. They met Mr. and Mrs. Percival Hall at Gallaudet College, and Mrs. Chandler was surprised at the changes of the college. They all returned here in the late evening.

Mrs. Verda Jenkins has returned to work in the sewing department of the Greentree Clothier, Inc., in Richmond after recuperating at Callaway, Va.

Miss Majore Forehand, of Ocean Views, Va., a student of Gallaudet College, has been making some dresses for college. Due to the tutoring of her hearing parents of college education, she passed college examinations and went to college without waiting to get a high school diploma. She is off to college for the second year.

Richmond was spared from the threatened hurricane, but some window panes were damaged, and standing signs blown down near the motor fuel filling stations. The hurricane sent tide floods through the main streets of Norfolk.

Miss Ada Lee Miller, of Bristol, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Bush at her home in Richmond for three weeks. She was a convention visitor, enjoying meeting her old school friends. Her hobby is to attend deaf conventions whenever any of them is held in any part of Virginia. She is a descendant of the Virginian family of General Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Louis Cohen's new address is 729 West Cary Street, Richmond, Va.

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 1, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries...\$2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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WE were formerly under the impression that the Selwyn collection in England, of facts relating to the deaf of the past and present, was the only library of its kind open to the public, but in this view we erred.

From information kindly furnished by the Superintendent of the Volta Bureau, which appears in another column, we learn that the Bureau has for inspection the largest library on deafness and related subjects. It is a matter of justifiable pride and satisfaction to know that America possesses such a library open for public use when seeking for information respecting the deaf.

A COMMUNICATION from Professor James N. Orman, in relation to the National Association of the Deaf, appears in another column of this issue. Coming from the First Vice-President of the Association, its tone indicates that he has given thoughtful consideration to the fundamental weakness that besets the efforts of the Association in its work of uplift. His reference to the defects in the present organization are sound and need to be recognized.

While questioning the ability of the deaf to maintain the set-up he proposes, he comments:

"It is true we have the N. F. S. D., a monument to the organizing ability of the deaf. But there is an important factor we have here that we should have to do without in the organization we have in mind. This is the dollar and cents stake every member of the N. F. S. D. has in the Society. We should have to build without this cement."

In the last paragraph, regarding the attraction of a pecuniary benefit to members, who cannot grasp its utilitarian aims, we have beyond doubt the fundamental weak spot of the N. A. D. We believe the proposition presented by Professor Orman should and will receive careful consideration

at the convention of the Association at Chicago in July, 1937. This is necessary to its continued existence.

As an outcome of a survey of the reading habits of pupils of city high schools it was found that they read very few good books. They show a preference for light, trashy fiction. A rather high percentage prefer this type of reading. Of the thousands of pupils questioned, few had reading habits that tend to the development of the mental powers. They read few biographies or essays, little in the field of current history, few plays and almost no poetry. The result is a reading program that is far from being balanced.

It is somewhat disturbing to find that pupils read little that develops critical-mindedness, training the judgment and developing the mind. The evidence from the survey would indicate that pupils give their time freely to all kinds of fiction and admit that they frequently do not remember the names of authors, the titles of books, nor the contents of what they read. Such experience can scarcely be called real reading. The list of books read discloses comparatively few that are forward-looking. Yet, in the course of time these pupils will be called upon to solve problems affecting the very existence of present social and political institutions. In the failure to develop a nation of efficient readers educators are faced by a question that calls for serious study. Our youth that habitually reads tabloid newspapers, inferior magazines and detective stories do great injury to their mind and heart.

Perhaps this does not apply to a great extent to deaf pupils in the residential schools, where libraries are generally well-stocked with books suitable for them to read, and where selection of reading matter is under the direction of teachers. They exert a powerful influence upon the disciplining and training of the interests of their pupils. The close family relation of the residential schools permits the humanizing of the emotions and cultivating the imagination.

The general conclusions of the survey is embodied in the decision that teachers were exercising a definite influence upon the pupils in the matter of the reading of books, but little upon the reading of magazines and newspapers; that three quarters of the reading in the high schools was fiction; that in the remaining fourth the reading of literature that evaluates human experience is virtually negligible. From this the conclusion was that the reading habits of the pupils were not of a kind to develop judgment and discrimination and the critical faculties. The very slight interest in the reading and appreciation of poetry is a matter for serious thought, involving the introduction of a system of poetical readings that would tend to increase interest in this most important branch of literature.

O. R. Mangrum, well-known athlete of Asbury Park, N. J., scored a hole-in-one on the 177-yard, par 3 twelfth hole at the Spring Meadow Golf and Country Club, Allaire, N. J. Mr. Mangrum, playing with three companions, used the No. 5 iron to achieve his ace. Mangrum played his last basketball game with the noted Shore Silent A. A. team last winter, and is now a devotee to golf.

## BOSTON

The marriage of Mrs Lillian Harris of Cambridge, to Mr. Walter Robson of Everett, has been announced.

A linen shower was given by Mrs. Dulman on Sunday, September 27th, for Miss Minnie Cohen, sister of Mrs. Zukowski, who is also possessed of her normal faculties and whose coming marriage to Mr. Arthur Kustanovitz of Boston, will take place next month.

Mrs. Lombard, mother of Mrs. Geo. Hull, died on Thursday, September 10th, after a lingering illness of several months. Heartfelt sympathy goes to her in her bereavement.

Mrs. Belle Weinberg was troubled with a small goitre and had it removed at the Deaconess Hospital last month. At this writing, she is her old jovial self, and is now ably caring for her two children.

Miss Frances Gibbons and Mr. Arthur Meacham of Cambridge are still receiving congratulations on their engagement early last month.

Miss Nemo Wiess visited old friends, who formerly lived here in Newark, N. J., for a week recently.

Mr. Hyman Jacobs and Mr. Sam Rosenberg visited New York City over the Labor Day weekend.

Fred Belliveau's dog "Tommy" once more won the title of being the best trained dog, at the Best Trained Dog Show on the Boston Common, in observance of the National Dog Week. Their picture was seen in the Daily Record of September 20th, and has been in the news headlines several times during the past year.

Mrs. L. Snyder with her sister and little niece, returned home in time for the Jewish High Holiday after visiting their relatives in Worcester for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moscovitz and children are now at their new home; 209 Walnut Ave., Roxbury. They had taken the former sister's home for the summer while on the lookout for a new apartment.

The Moscovitzs had resided in Concord, N. H., for about nine years, before Mr. Moscovitz was laid off at a large printing plant there. Mr. Max Cohen is the other deaf person who is still working there, but is expecting to be laid off at any time, for he was one of the last who were employed, and the plant is said to be bankrupt. It is said that Mr. Cohen will be on the lookout for another position on the road, or in New Jersey, where his wife was a resident before her marriage.

The stork presented Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, (Hannah Levne) sister of Mrs. Moscovitz, a six pound bit of feminine humanity, on Monday, August, 31st. Mrs. Abe Cohen nee Schwartz, a Horace Mann School girl, has moved to Philadelphia, where her husband has secured work. They have a second son, born after Christmas.

Mr. Harry Zalenski of Philadelphia has been in town for the last few weeks. He will remain if he secures work here, otherwise will make plans to leave for Los Angeles, Cal., early this winter. In company of Morris Wiener, he has been making the acquaintance of several deaf, as well taking trips of historical interest.

At the N. F. S. D., No 35, annual outing at the New England Home for the Deaf Aged and Infirm in Danvers, the Ladies Auxiliary made a neat profit by selling refreshments. Their outing to Hampton Beach, N. H., on Monday, July 27th, was well attended, and some residents of the Home were present, where they enjoyed themselves.

The next Ladies Aid meeting will take place at Mrs. George Hull's home, 79 Kensington Park, Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. Hattie Shaw will have charge of the Ladies Aid annual Donation Day, October 12th, at the Home.

Many were surprised at the marriage of Mrs. Hannah Levine of Roxbury, hearing daughter of Mr. Mark

Cohen, and Mr. William Zukowski of Cambridge, which took place in New York City, on August 29th. Mrs. Zukowski has three small children whose father died from a fall last, year.

Some of the Bostonians who attended the New England Gallaudet Association 38th biennial convention at Concord, N. H., September 5th, are still reminiscing over the enjoyable trip out there. While there, they stayed at the Eagle Hotel, headquarters for the convention.

Mr. Hy. Feigen of New York, was in the Hub, again, visiting his family in Mattapan for the Jewish holidays. He was at the N. E. G. A. convention at Concord, N. H.

ETTA WILSON.

577 Norfolk St., Mattapan, Mass.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column, should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Mass Meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter, California Association of the Deaf, held at the C. C. D. club rooms on the 18th of September, drew a most unexpected crowd. The hall was jammed full to the doors. The guests of honor were Judge Charles Newell Carnes, Mr. Franklin Lowney, Vice-President California Safety Council, and Mr. Gordon Whitnall. Mrs. Brysis N. Hodges acted as interpreter.

Mr. John F. Rhamy met with a most serious accident on September 13th. He was on his way to the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf, and stepping off the trolley, he started to walk across to the walk, when he was struck by an auto and badly injured. He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, and later removed to the Los Angeles County General Hospital where he is at present. An X-ray examination showed no bone fractures but he was bruised painfully about the head, face, and left shoulder. He will probably be confined to the hospital for about six months. He is 68 years old, and is taking his injuries like a soldier. We hope he will pull through and be his own self again right soon.

A crowd estimated between 400 and 600 attended the annual picnic of the Sunshine Circle at Griffith Park on September, 20th. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

The first person to join the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf under its reorganization and membership drive, was Miss Ella Roy, long noted for her cheerful smile and lovable nature. She paid her dues of \$2.50 cash on the nail for one year, effective January, 1937. And to Mrs. May Cool goes the honor of getting the first member in this new plan. It is hoped many more will follow, and in case the folks do not know what it is all about we repeat the information: Married couples may join at \$3.00 a year, single men and women at \$2.50 a year. No other dues to pay, and no assessments. Full information may be had from the following: Chairman West Wilson, Mrs. Cool, and Messrs. Himmelschein, Doane, Aiken, Elliott and Goldstein.

Some time ago Mrs. Lohmyer of San Francisco was the guest of Mrs. Walton of this city. Later the visit was reciprocated and Mrs. Walton was the guest of Mrs. Lohmyer. Wishing to surprise his wife, Mr. Walton decided to make a trip to San Francisco and take in the Barn Dance that was going to be held at the club there. He invited Messdames Dyson and Cool to accompany him. Arriving in San Francisco all three dressed in costume for the Barn Dance and upon entering the club, were dismayed to find themselves the only ones so dressed. However, they went through with it mainly because Mrs. Walton was there and they wished to see what would happen when they were unmasked. Mr. Walton especially had a hard time to

(Continued on page 8)



## Frederick, Md.

All roads led to Frederick and the Maryland State School for the Deaf on Wednesday, 16th, the date set for the opening of the sixty-ninth session. By train, bus, family cars, and even the trolley, children arrived at various times of the day until the hundred mark was well passed at nightfall and still they came.

To observe the happy faces lit up with smiles one would think the pupils were glad to be back in school and, indeed they were. The long vacation had rested them up and they were ready for the grind.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the teachers, officers and pupils assembled in the auditorium to be addressed by Superintendent Bjorlee, after which schoolroom work commenced. Monday moving up of classes took place.

Dr. Bjorlee stated that the enrollment of students reached 185 and that there probably would be ten more pupils than last year. There are two pay students: Kenneth Brown, whose father is owner and publisher of the *Staunton News Leader*; and J. Moreland Lawrence.

New appointments filling vacancies caused by resignations and retirement are: Miss Maurine Allison, a graduate of the 1936 Normal class of Gallaudet College; Miss Janice Breitwieser, a graduate of the 1936 Normal class of the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York; Miss Susan Arnold, who for several years, had taught at the Oregon School for the Deaf; Mrs. Dolores Umbach of Frederick, teacher for a number of years at Hood College; Mrs. Laura Jones, who succeeds Mrs. Mamie Klipp as matron.

A delightful picnic, the inception of which took form in the mind of Mrs. Harry G. Benson, was held at Fishing Creek Dam in the mountains, twelve miles distant from the city, August 15th. In the party besides the above lady were Mr. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley, daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. James McVernon and children, Jim, Bert, Dot; Mr. and Mrs. John Spellman of New York, the McVernons' guests; Mrs. George Faupel, Doris and George, Jr., Mr. Charles Creagor, Mr. Leonard Downes and Mr. Arthur Winebrenner. At the foot of the dam is a wooded park-like area with tables, benches, fireplaces scattered about for the convenience of the picnickers. There the party partook of the evening lunch. The table was loaded with sandwiches, meats, pastry, jellies, salads fruits, drinks and others that go to satisfy the innerman. As the last was about to be finished, the writer popped upon the scene.

Before the sun sunk behind the hills the party, with permission from the superintendent, was guided through the C. C. C. situated on the preserve hard by the dam and was given the chance to observe every phase of camp life. It is needless to say that every one enjoyed the picnic and would repeat next year.

August 22d, Mr. Leonard Downes went to Washington and joined a midnight fishing party composed of his brother, Noah; Mr. John Miller, his brother, Thomas, and Mr. Kettner, going to Solomon's Island in the bay. Dawn on Sunday found them homeward bound with a string of fourteen fish. Two weeks later September 5th, Leonard, in company with Messrs. Roland Murry, Arthur Winebrenner, John and Thomas Miller and Kettner, he took another trip to the same place, this time in Captain Mitchel Pumphrey's motor launch. Strange to say Leonard himself was the only one in the party to have any luck at all, which was hooking of a lone rock fish. For Arthur and Roland it was their first experience.

A wedding in which the contracting parties were Mr. Abraham Omanski, Baltimore, and Miss Nadine Fox, Frederick, was solemnized at Baltimore on August 30th, the officiating

minister being a rabbi. Both bride and groom are graduates of the Maryland school. The former embraces the Catholic faith. Abe's work did not permit the happy couple to take their honeymoon immediately after the wedding, so it will be had later. They have our best wishes for wedded bliss the rest of their lives.

On August 16th, Mr. Abe Stern received word from his employer in Flint, Mich., to return for work, so he and his good wife, Mildred, were obliged to cut their vacation in Baltimore short and pack up. As their route took them through Frederick they stopped to call on friends. We were favorably impressed by Mrs. Stern, whom we saw for the first time. Tall, slender, intelligent, winsome in manners, she makes a most agreeable companion for our Abe.

Mr. Rozelle McCall brought the couple to Frederick in his car. He was accompanied by his wife and little Maurine.

After eight weeks of arduous duties as superintendent of Camp Goodwill, Rock Creek Park, Miss Elizabeth Benson came home on August 20th, to rest and enjoy the companionship of her parents. She returned to Washington, September 20th, to resume studies in Law College. Gallaudet opened on September 23d. Besides her other duties Miss Benson will teach mathematics to the Preparatory Class in place of Prof. Fufeld, who goes to Columbia University.

During her stay in Frederick Miss Benson took her parents on several motor trips, one of which ended in Brooklyn, where they stopped over night at the home of a sister of Mrs. Benson's she had not seen for twenty-five years.

Miss Louise McClair, who spent the summer vacation with her mother in Hagerstown, returned to school on September 5th, for work such as is required of her prior to the opening date. She holds the position of girls' supervisor. September 12th-13th, she was the guest of her chum, Miss Helen Skinner, in Baltimore. This afforded her the chance to attend the Chicken Supper and Bingo party, under auspices of the Frats at Gehb Hall. Others present from Frederick were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leitner accompanied by their next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Owings, took a ride in their new semi-De Luxe Ford Tudor to an orchard some distance beyond Elliott City for some fruit on August 18th. Instead of returning direct to Baltimore, George suddenly decided to continue the drive to Frederick and spring surprise calls on their friends the Bensons and Faupels, also stop at the school.

Mrs. Mabel Gilmour, mother of Mrs. James McVernon, came to Frederick on September 14th, for an indefinite stay with the McVernons.

Murray Faupel has matriculated at Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Md., his studies beginning on the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robey Burns, Mr. Edward Wilson and Mrs. R. E. Wiley, en route to their Illinois home from New York, stopped to make a brief call at the school on August 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah's boys, Uriah, Jr., and Alfred, who were spending the summer at Bishop's Head, with their grandparents on the mother's side, returned August 15th.

Mr. Byron Zimmerman's two weeks' vacation which he spent with relatives in and around Frederick terminated on August 22d, with his return to Washington, where he works on the Gallaudet College dairy farm.

Miss Edith Nelson of the faculty of Gallaudet College, motored to Frederick on August 30th, with her friend, Miss Elizabeth Moss, who was her guest for the day. Calls were made at the school, where Miss Moss left a set of books for the Children's Library; at the Bensons where they were invited to lunch; and finally at the Faupels before starting for the Capital as darkness fell.

Mrs. E. J. Hildebrandt, Baltimore, was a visitor on September 4th. She is proud of her daughter, who was awarded the Newakwa Fellowship an honor given by Newakwa Camp, Biglersville, Pa. The young lady spent the summer there.

Miss Tillie Faupel, sister of the writer, spent the week-end of September 4th to 7th with the Faupels. Mr. Charles Creagor kindly took them in his car to New Windsor to see Blue Ridge College, and to Baltimore, stopping en route to inspect the famous Spring Hall Hatchery, where laying hens spend their lives in wire hutches.

Mr. Robert Quinn is a grass widower at this writing. With his wife, Anna, he went to Philadelphia, Thursday, the 17th and returned Monday. They attended the wedding of a niece of Mrs. Quinn's on Sunday. Mrs. Quinn remained in the City of Brotherly Love to look after her property and make calls on relatives and friends she had not seen for months.

F.

Sept. 24th.

### The Choice Before Us

During the past few years it has become increasingly apparent—if it was not apparent before—that the N. A. D. is unable adequately to cope with the problems it faces.

As a symbol the NAD has more or less served its purpose. As such it served its purpose in an earlier day when it erected monuments to the early benefactors of the deaf. That day has passed. If the deaf of the country look to the NAD for anything these days, it is as an organization for championing the social and economic wellbeing of the deaf, with emphasis on the latter. Its success or failure is gauged by its effectiveness in promoting these interests. So far we have had very little indication that it is standing up well under the test.

It does no good to blame any particular administration for failure. We may criticize the conduct of individuals and question the wisdom of procedure. Such criticism gets us nowhere. The bald truth is that no administration has half a chance of success while the organization of the deaf is what it is.

It was the idea of the founders that the NAD should be an organization for action on a national scale. This idea implied that the NAD was to organize the deaf by states and local chapters. This was never done. Instead state associations sprang up independently. More and more the deaf have learned to look to these organizations for action in their behalf. These associations owe nothing to the NAD. They have gone their several ways asking little of the NAD and giving next to nothing. As a result we have the anomalous situation of state associations that are independent of the "national" association, and a "national" association that is unable to function as it should.

It will help us to locate the source of the weakness, if we imagine the ideal set-up for organization of the deaf. On every hand, we have the type of organization the deaf should have. It is illustrated in the American Legion, the D. A. R., and a hundred other organizations. These organizations have local, state and national divisions, held together in a close-knit unity. When one of these organizations wishes to get favorable action from the national government, word goes down the line. The national body is in turn the mouthpiece for the local organizations. It is the only efficient set-up in a democracy.

This is the kind of organization, we should have, but we do not have it; and there's the rub.

These thoughts are not original to the writer—far from it. Many good minds among the deaf have wrestled with the problem of making over the

organization of the deaf. No successful solution has been advanced. Why? The writer submits that the reason is, in every instance, that the delegate system has suggested itself. The delegate system is impracticable; it costs money to send delegates around the country and the state associations have very little money. Ergo, it can't be done. We are stalemated. It is no use going further. Perhaps in another fifty years.

BUT—is the delegate system absolutely necessary? The writer doesn't believe so. He believes there is a way out. Why not let the state associations take over direct or indirect control of the NAD by allowing the state associations to vote for officers and policies at their conventions? This would give the national division greater effectiveness and at the same time give the state associations more meaningful existence.

After all, what is the proper field of the national division? Nothing more or less than the federal government. The state associations can take care of the rest of the country. For this purpose it would be sufficient simply to maintain a modest office in the national capital with a personnel able to call upon the state associations at all times when it wishes to reach the federal government. This office could maintain the needed literature and act as a coordinating head. In a word it would take over the functions of the present NAD and be answerable to the state associations.

Now, however, we come to the most important consideration of all. Are the deaf capable of maintaining such a set-up? It is true we have the NFSD, a monument to the organizing ability of the deaf. But there is an important factor in the success we have here that we should have to do without in the organization we have in mind. This is the dollar-and-cents stake every member of the NFSD has in the society. We should have to build without this cement. Will politics run riot in the organization we have proposed? Every reader must answer this all-important question for himself. If the majority of readers decide in the affirmative, why, then, the course we have outlined becomes, not less desirable but impossible because the deaf are incapable of such organization.

In that case we can continue to have a NAD such as we have had—a glorified symbol—futile and of questionable usefulness. And for simile there will be the California jay spoken of by Mark Twain.

(The jay tried to fill a miner's cabin with acorns through a knothole in the roof).

JAMES N. ORMAN.

### Japan's Industry Calls for the Deaf

The Osaka Diamond Grinding Mill in Osaka wants 300 silent workers in the next three years, and July 21st, ten of them selected for the pioneer worker from among the many of the Osaka City School for the Deaf. The Diamond Grinding Mill in Osaka is managed by Mr. Ikeda, who is the inventor of Japanese system for grinding diamonds, and he knows that the deaf and dumb person has a predominant technical skill to cut and polish it. Mr. Katoh, teacher of the Osaka City School for the Deaf, held a post under the company as the interpreter of sign-language for the deaf and dumb factory hand. The factory produced not only jewels, but also partial tools for delicate machinery for Japanese heavy industries, and is authorized by the War and Naval Department of Japan.

Mr. Ikeda's system is said to obtain two times efficiency of production than that of Europe, and the capacity of silent workers is now widely expected.—*Roa-Geppo*, Aug. 1st.

RESERVED

January 30, 1937

EPHPHETA SOCIETY



### Eighth Triennial Convention of Louisiana Association of the Deaf

During the week-end of August 21-23, the Louisiana Association of the Deaf held its eighth triennial convention on the School grounds. The attendance was small, sixty members and a number of visitors, but a considerable amount of constructive business was transacted.

At the opening session, Friday afternoon, August 21, the honor guests, Mr. Floyd Williamson, head of the Louisiana Farm Bureau, and Mr. Jess Johnson of the Board of Directors of the School addressed the Convention. Addresses of welcome were made by Mr. L. R. Divine, President of the School, and Mrs. Lillian Gaiennie, Chairman of the Local Committee; Mr. A. S. Courge responded on behalf of the Convention. The invocation was delivered by Reverend Mr. Robert C. Fletcher. Mrs. Sydney Courge closed the meeting with a rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner."

After an invocation by Reverend Mr. Fletcher, the delegates were entertained by impromptu addresses during the Friday evening session. Mr. A. S. Courge lectured on "Cooperation between the Louisiana Association of the Deaf and the Louisiana State School for the Deaf," urging the members of the Association to stand by the school, aid in the field work and encourage the pupils in their various endeavours.

"Harmony — Cooperation — Progress of the National Association of the Deaf" was the subject of an address in which Mr. Alan B. Crammatte explained the aims and aids of the N. A. D. and urged affiliation of the Louisiana Association of the Deaf with the national organization. "The Workmen" was a lecture by Reverend Mr. Fletcher in which he, quoting Miss Margaret Helmle, placement worker for the schools for the deaf in New York City, admonished the delegates to watch for the faults of deaf workmen as enumerated by Miss Helmle.

President H. J. Soland, Jr., concluded the evening program with an address entitled, "The Heartbeat of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf." President Soland traced the history of the N. F. S. D. and explained the goals and practices of that organization.

The two sessions on Saturday, August 22, were devoted mainly to business, with recitations by Mrs. Courge, Mr. Barham, Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Dorlan to relieve the strain of parliamentary practice. President Soland's report was well received; it explained the campaign to secure driver's permits for the deaf of New Orleans, recommended revision of the Constitution and affiliation with the National Association of the Deaf and urged a membership campaign and loyal support of the School. Outstanding decisions of these sessions were: affiliation with the N. A. D., a collection of \$19.23 being raised for the purpose; empowering of the President to choose a committee to revise the Constitution and By-Laws; recommendation to the committee on revision of the Constitution that provision be made for biennial rather than triennial conventions; and two motions that serve to protect the treasury of the Association.

Officers elected for the next triennium were: President, Henry J. Soland, Jr. (by acclamation); First Vice-President, Seward Smith; Second Vice-President, Vasco Tobey; Secretary, Alan B. Crammatte (by acclamation); and Treasurer, George Duflot.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Convention.

WHEREAS, The hospitality of the city, the invitation of President L. R. Divine and the Board of Directors of the Louisiana School for the Deaf, the graciousness of Mrs. L. R. Divine, and the zeal and courtesy of the Local Committee have made this Convention possible and our stay a most pleasant one, be it

Resolved, That the Louisiana Association of the Deaf extends its heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the City of Baton Rouge, President and Mrs. Divine, the Board of Directors of the Louisiana School for the Deaf, and the Local Committee for their kindness and hospitality.

WHEREAS, The State Legislature, in its last session, honored our *Alma Mater* with increased appropriations, and

WHEREAS, The State Board of Education has given its support to the many advances and improvements made in the Louisiana School for the Deaf in recent years, be it

Resolved, That the Louisiana Association of the Deaf endorses and appreciates the actions of the Legislature and the State Board of Education and pledges its wholehearted support in any manner that may be of assistance in promoting the proper progress of the Louisiana State School for the Deaf.

WHEREAS, In the short period of time he has been in office, President L. R. Divine has brought about improvements of great import to the Louisiana State School for the Deaf and the welfare of future deaf citizens, and

WHEREAS, These improvements have been achieved at the cost of long, hard labor and unremitting effort on the part of President Divine, be it

Resolved, That the Louisiana Association of the Deaf approves and commends the efforts of President Divine and pledges its support and cooperation in his endeavors.

WHEREAS, The National Association of the Deaf is the greatest welfare organization by and for the deaf, and

WHEREAS, The aims of the National Association of the Deaf are in accord with the aims of the Louisiana Association of the Deaf, namely the betterment of social conditions among the deaf and the promotion of proper knowledge of the deaf world, be it

Resolved, That the Louisiana Association of the Deaf urges individual support of, and group affiliation with, the National Association of the Deaf.

Saturday evening, President and Mrs. Divine entertained with a splendid reception. Mints, punch, and a variety of sandwiches and cakes were served from a beautifully decorated table. At the reception a silver carving set was presented to President and Mrs. Divine by President Soland, on behalf of the Association. After the formalities of the reception were over, the delegates gathered in the teachers' sitting room for stories, recitations and a general good time.

Sunday morning brought a tour of the School plant. The conventioners saw the many changes and improvements brought about in recent years. Church services by the Reverend Messrs. R. C. Fletcher and A. O. Wilson put the finishing touch on a truly successful convention.

#### CONVENTION NOTES

Mrs. Courge proved to be an outrageous flirt while rendering "Comin' Through the Rye." And was William Thompson, the only man present with a moustache, all set up about it? Mrs. Courge received a hearty encore, and deserved it too.

They fed us royally—ask Anthony Barlotta. Which reminds us that Mr. Divine didn't lose a single chance to "ride" Tony.

Mrs. Divine was certainly proud of her carving set; it wasn't out of her hands more than a minute all evening and practically everyone had a good look at it.

The comments during the tour of inspection Sunday were downright envious. Many a delegate wishes he were back in school again. We hope the pupils will be as appreciative.

Mrs. Crammatte's motion that we meet biennially instead of triennially was something of a bombshell, but when the delegates had time to digest the idea they supported it most enthusiastically.

President Soland and his fellow officers have a big job ahead of them. They must revise the Constitution, investigate the Goodwin Fund, and carry on the numerous tasks assigned them by this Convention—and do it all in two years instead of three.

Chairman Lillian Gaiennie, Mrs. Crammatte and Mr. Seward Smith proved to be an efficient Local Commit-

tee. Everyone seemed to have their courteous attention and no hitches occurred in their plans.

The adjournments for picture-taking seemed to enliven the delegates, especially the last, when they were caught in a slight shower. Despite—or was it because of?—the raindrops, every face in the picture wore a smile.

A. B. CRAMMATTE.

## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

The doors of the Minnesota School for the Deaf were thrown open and the pupils welcomed back on Tuesday, September 15th. Practically every pupil invited to come was enrolled on the opening day. A capacity attendance of 315 pupils was reported, thirty-six of them being new scholars.

A new member of the Minnesota School faculty is Arthur Ovis, Gallaudet, ex-35. Mr. Ovis is a graduate of the Minnesota School, Duluth being his home town.

Byron B. Burns, mathematics instructor at the Minnesota School is educated! During the summer BBB received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D. To celebrate, he cartooned himself holding the sheepskin. After labeling the cartoon "Educated", BBB circulated it among his friends.

Minnesotan Hubert J. Sellner, a senior at Gallaudet College, spent the summer working on the College farm. The work made his muscles grow and promises no good for eastern college wrestling opponents Hub may meet during the college year.

Miss Marion Olsen of Minneapolis, was a recent visitor in Washington, D. C. While at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Krug in the capital city she had the pleasure of meeting Hubert Sellner.

Michael Lyden, of Duluth, was in Faribault last week. He took pleasure in meeting his old friends and visiting at the School.

Shattuck Military Academy, a nationally famous school for boys, is located in Faribault "next door" to the Minnesota School for the Deaf. The two schools have been friendly athletic rivals for years, but during the past few years the Shattuck football teams have been out of the high school class, so is not on the Minnesota School schedule.

Mr. J. S. S. Bowen, of Minneapolis, brought his nephew to Shattuck at the opening of the present academic year. While in Faribault he visited with his daughter Mary, who is a member of the Minnesota School faculty.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf football squad will leave Faribault early Friday morning, October 9, on a five-day trip. While the main purpose of the trip is to meet (and defeat) the Wisconsin School for the Deaf team at Delavan on October 10, the trip will have another meaning for many of the boys, as it is planned to spend two days in Chicago after the game.

While in Chicago, the Minnesota team will make its headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel, the squad being scheduled to arrive there for breakfast around eight a.m., Sunday. Among the places of interest the team is scheduled to visit in Chicago are Merchandise Mart, largest building in the world; Wrigley building, which gum built; Northwestern University; Art Institute; Soldiers Field; University of Chicago; Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf; Chinatown; the Ghetto; Hull House; Rosenwald Industrial Museum; new home office of the two million-dollar National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; Brookfield Zoo; Pas-a-Pas Club, Sunday eve (meet us there);

Armour Packing Plant; Shedd Aquarium; Adler Planetarium; and Field Museum.

L. S. Cherry is scheduled to be with the Gophers during the greater part of their stay in Chicago.

The Elizabeth Tate Circle, formerly Faribault Ladies Aid, met at the home of Mrs. P. N. Peterson in the afternoon of September 15th. A memorial service for Bridget Malley, former member of the Circle, was held. Miss Evelyn King, life-long friend of the deceased, eulogized her. Mrs. V. R. Spence signed "Abide With Me", and Mrs. Wesley Lauritsen closed the program with a prayer.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America. Membership, 50 Cents per year. Dr. E. W. Nies, President.

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



## CHICAGOLAND

Without knowing it the Chicago 1937 N. A. D. Convention Committee played for safety first when it gave the play, "Safety First," staged by the Akron Troupe of Akron Division, No. 55, in the Louis XVI Room, Hotel Sherman, last Saturday night September 19th under direction of Sir Andy and Lill, otherwise known as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrewjeski, and also Iva Robinson. Four hundred and fifty people discovered the new meaning of enjoyment, which a full straight play meant, and they were enthusiastic if the fact that they are not through talking about it up to date proves it. Finger spelling was either reduced to minimum or slowed down to an even pace and the signs looked as if they were made new. Thus a large bulk of the oralists declared that they understood it throughout. The hearing were no less enthusiastic in their praise as it struck them very much like a pantomime come to life as a talkie on the stage when Mrs. Ben Ursin patiently spoke from the printed copy into the microphone while watching the performance to keep in step; they—the hearing—commented that they hardly ever noticed the sign language, so natural it seemed to them while listening and seeing as if in a talkie. They are convinced the acting was equal to the hearing. However, to the deaf the play was happily full of action. It started at 8:15 P.M. sharp and concluded at 11 sharp, as advertised. There were two intermissions, but the show seemed short.

This play was published by the Denison Company of Chicago, and when they heard of the coming show, they sent their representative as it was a novelty to them to find that the deaf should be making use of their products. The representative went round to see Lill Andrewjeski, who was the director, and warmly complimented her and her troupe for putting full life into their play, asserting that in many respects they made it more interesting than the hearing, who acted in it at other places.

If one would look behind the stage and learn how it came to be performed excellently, the following statistics will prove significant. First, there were rehearsals and rehearsals—no less than twenty times, at the rate of four per week evenings from seventy-three to ten-thirty. They explained that most of the troupers were neighbors within walking distance of one another, and a few of them owned cars. As a matter of course they went at it with clock-like regularity, much as if they went to work daily, and had pleasure in it to buoy them along. The correspondent asked them if they could rehearse the same way if they lived in Chicago, a city of areas. After pondering somewhat, they thought they could not do it and they must be right, for ask Mrs. Ann McGann; she knows best of all. In Chicago, one must travel distances and she (McGann) remarked that often times the arrivals at rehearsals would time at nine and the departures at one in the morning—quite a heart-breaking work for the amateurs. The ability of those Ohio players in the line of full plays were developed no doubt at Gallaudet College whence most of them hailed. This college, it is understood, usually holds two major shows annually and has monthly minor acts through its literary club. Actually the deaf Chicagoans are hungry for straight plays as such, and are eager for more of this kind as distinguished from song-and-dance-and-dialogue shows in which Chicago deaf far excels. In many instances, Chicago players proved themselves creative and original in vaudeville acts. At random may be cited for illustration: Frieda Meagher in her dual acting in one person, dressed as a half-bride and half bridegroom, and the song-and-dance act, known as "Sidewalks of New York," played by

Ann Shawl and Fred Lee some two years ago at the First Charity Frolics for the benefit of the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf. There are others that may be mentioned and these are examples of short acts for which the Chicago players show a strong leaning. However, for change, the play came as a novelty.

The Big Stride Night of the play and the dancing which followed at eleven until two in the morning showed a great advance in control, which made it possible to move forward in closest order obtainable. Ten ushers were there on the job, wearing caps in maroon, the color of Chicago, on which were gold letters of "N. A. D." The wardrobe rooms had six men. Even the hotel obligingly supplied a two-way light signal with a long wire running between, so that Chairman Livshis, sitting in the front to watch the show, could be warned any time to go to the rear entrance to adjust any matter, or those at the door could be signalled to see him. So much for remote control.

The Hotel Sherman had on register quite a few deaf visitors from different states. The Livshises, Ursins, Meaghers and Kondells took in all fifteen troupers and drivers under roof for Friday and Saturday nights.

Mary Ann O'Finerty, acted by Pearl Murphy, and Abou Ben Mocha performed by Sam C. Stakely, have got the Chicago deaf agog, who have gone so far as to mimic their unforgettable mannerisms. The others were so good in their parts, it is difficult to tell how they could do well without one another. The Chicago *Daily News* gave space to this affair that Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Seeley of Omaha, on Labor Day was with her old college-mate, Mrs. Meagher; returning on the streamliner "City of Denver." It reached Omaha nearly four hours earlier than the regular choo-choo, which left Chicago five minutes after its own departure.

Byron B. Burnes of the Minnesota faculty, spent two weeks as guest of the Louis Masinkoffs. He reached Chicago just in time to enjoy a hot spell, after driving direct from Denver, where he drove up Pike's Peak in rain and four inches of snow! Which reminds those attending that glorious Denver '27 convention, of the snowball battle one hot July day.

Bobby Horn, aged 12, rode the bus solo to make an indefinite stay with his numerous uncles and aunts in Alabama. PETER J. LIVSHIS.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.

Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;

2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language.

Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago.

Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September

to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.

Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

## Library About the Deaf

### Editor, Deaf-Mutes' Journal

I was much interested to notice in a recent number of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL an article by Mr. Altor L. Sedlow proposing a collection of library volumes by and about the deaf. I wonder if your readers know that the Volta Bureau Library, which is perhaps the largest library in the world on the subject of deafness, contains an immense amount of material along the lines suggested by Mr. Sedlow.

It would be impossible, within the limits of this letter, to give you a complete list of the literature about the deaf in our collection. You probably know that we preserve and bind all of the school publications as well as the independent publications of the deaf. We also acquire a copy of every book by or about a deaf person published in any country as far as we are able to do so.

It seems to me that Mr. Sedlow is very wise in urging the deaf to stress the worthwhile accomplishments of deaf men and women. Our library contains much biographical material of this kind in book and pamphlet form and in articles clipped from various newspapers and periodicals.

Here is a list of some of the well-known deaf persons about whom one can read in the library.

The Zubiaurre Brothers, Spanish Artists  
Gustinus Abrosi, Deaf Sculptor of Vienna

Paul Choppin, French Sculptor  
John Clarke, Wood Carver  
A. Lincoln Feckheimer, Architect  
Thomas Scott Marr, Architect  
Helen Heckman, Professional dancer  
Felix Martin, Sculptor  
Douglas Tilden, Sculptor  
Mabel Hubbard Bell, wife of the inventor of the telephone

Among the books by or about the deaf, are two of those mentioned by Mr. Sedlow, "Silent World" and "A Silent Handicap," as well as such books as the following:

Ballin, Albert—"The Deaf-Mute Howls." 1930.

Bates, Mrs. Laura McDill. "Ephphatha"

Deaf Missionary with Arabs Forty Years

Dinwoodie, Hugh Russell.—Poems

Eadie, John—"The Life of John Kitto." 1872

Fabre d'Olivet Antoine—"The Healing of Rodolphe Grivel, Congenital Deaf-Mute"

Farlow, Kate M.—"Silent Life and Silent Language," or The inner life of a mute in an institution for the deaf and dumb.—1883.

Foley, Julia A.—"Two Deaf Girls"

Gallagher, James Ernst.—"Representative Deaf Persons of the United States of America; containing portraits and character sketches of prominent deaf persons (commonly called "deaf-mutes"), who are engaged in the higher pursuits of life." 1898

Heckman, Helen Elizabeth—"My Life Transformed." 1928

Hodgson, Edwin Allan—"Facts, Anecdotes and Poetry, Relating to the Deaf and Dumb." 1891

Kitto, John—"The Lost Senses." 1845

Lavaud, Suzanne—"Marie Leneru; sa vie—son journal, son theatre." 1932

Pyatt, Joseph O.—"Memoir of Albert Newsam, (deaf-mute artist)." 1868

Reboul, Robert—"Conversation Avec un Sourd-Muet de Naissance." 1875

Reich, Felix—"Wladislaus Zeitlin, der Taubstumme Student." 1927

Roe, W. R.—"Anecdotes and Incidents of the Deaf and Dumb." 1886

Roe, W. R.—"Peeps into the Deaf World." 1917

Roe, W. R.—"Snapshots of the Deaf." 1917

Sawyer, S. E. J.—"What an Heroic Mother Accomplished." 1912

Sleight, William—"A Voice from the Dumb; a memoir of John William Lashford." 1855

Smaltz, Warren M.—"On Being Deaf." 1931

Stout, Mrs. Hallea H.—"Sunshine and Shadow." 1929

Sweet, William B.—"Adventures of a Deaf-mute." 1875

Vorwort (a short biography of Eugen Sutermeister. 1893

Ward, William—"The Life Story of a Young Deaf-mute"

Widd, Thomas—"The Deaf and Dumb and Blind Deaf-mutes" Illustrated by deaf-mute artists. 1880

"Success among the Deaf," an address delivered at the Mississippi School for the Deaf, 1907, by Robert Patterson, Instructor at Ohio School for the Deaf.

All of the serial publications are being catalogued in such a way as to

make available recent biographical material. In the catalogue, one also finds cards under the subjects, "Deafness in Literature," "Poems by the Deaf," "Poems about the Deaf," "Employment—Deaf," "Inheritance of Deafness," "Psychology of Deafness," "Social Welfare—Deaf," "Pre-school Education," etc.

There are numerous books about deaf people of other countries written in different languages, and an interesting collection of rare books.

We invite any of your readers who would like to examine the publications mentioned above, or any others in our collection, to visit the Volta Bureau at their convenience. No books may be taken away from the building, but visitors are welcome to stay and read as long as they like. The library is open from 9 to 4:30 every day, except on Saturday and Sunday.

Sincerely yours,

J. B. TIMBERLAKE,

Superintendent, Volta Bureau.

## Kyoto Won at the K. O. K. Inter-Section Athletic Meeting

From Roa-Geppo, Aug. 1, 1936

The Fourth Inter-Section Athletic Meeting was held on the grounds of the Osaka Commercial College on July 19th, under the auspices of the K. O. K. (Kyoto, Osaka and Kobo) Sections of the Japan Deaf and Dumb Association. The record were as follows:

100m	11.9	Ohya (Osaka)
200m	25.6	Ohya (Osaka)
400m	59.6	Kikubayasi (Kyoto)
800m	2:31.5	Kikubayasi (Kyoto)
1500m	5:7.0	Okamoto (Osaka)
5000m	19:7.8	Sawada (Kobe)
110 hurdle	20.3	Kikubayasi (Kyoto)
4 x 200m	1:45.2	Osaka-team.
High Jump	1m 55	Habu (Osaka)
Broad Jump	6m 11	Ohya (Osaka)
Pole Jump	2m 65	Takenaks (Kyoto)
H. S. & Jump	11m 81	Habu (Osaka)
Put Shot	9m 09	Okai (Kyoto)
Discus	23m 66	Yamani (Kyoto)
Javelin	35m 30	Katayama (Kobe)

Kyoto	118 points
Osaka	105 points
Kobo	73 points

## Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

## IF

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## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Wednesday, September 23d, saw the opening of the collegiate year 1936-1937 at Gallaudet with the registration of the students, old and new. The campus is changed, and yet unchanged—the same trees and buildings are there, but Indian summer lends them a new beauty. Only those who have been at Gallaudet can know and appreciate the changing beauties of its wide campuses. Small improvements have been made here and there, and the rooms in many of the buildings have been repainted and repapered. New wood flooring has been laid in the rooms on the third floor of College Hall. The first few days saw a bewilderment of unpacking and of getting started generally. Next week should see things getting under way smoothly again, and some of the rusty scraping in this column will be smoothed out by that time.

The student body wishes to extend its thanks and appreciation to the class of 1936 for the beautiful campfire site and stone fireplace that has been set up in a corner of Hotchkiss Field. The fireplace has a beautiful aluminum plate set into the stone, with this legend: "Class of 1936. Heap logs and let the blaze laugh out.—Robert Browning, Paracelsus." Thanks and appreciation are also extended to the members of the 1936 summer school for the gift of the picnic tables and benches, which have been set up near the fireplace.

Saturday evening was the night of the annual "Get-acquainted" Party. The Faculty composed the receiving line and then general introductions followed. Refreshments of ice-cream and cookies were served. Among the visitors present were two recently married graduates, namely, Clarence Olson '34, and Mrs. Emerson Romero, nee Emma Corneliusen '34. Mrs. Olson was the former Bessie Zurluh, of Tacoma, Washington. Mr. Romero is the originator and director of the Theatre Guild for the Deaf in New York City. Before the advent of the "talkies", he was a comedy star in Hollywood under the name of Tommy Albert.

The Gallaudet College Athletic Association has elected the following officers for the first term of the college year: President, Herbert Sellner '37; First Vice-President, Raymond Atwood '39; Second Vice-President, Clive Breedlove '39; Secretary, George Culbertson '38; Treasurer, Anthony Nogosek '39; Assistant Treasurer, Leon Auerbach '40; Football Manager, Otto Berg '38; Assistant, Alden Ravn '39; Basketball Manager, John Vogt '37; Assistant, Raymond Atwood '39; Wrestling Manager, Anthony Nogosek '39; Assistant, Harold Domick '40; Baseball, Assistant, Henry Berke '40; Tennis Manager, Louis Ritter '39; Assistant, Jack Blindt '40; Publicity Manager, Henry Stack '39.

The Literary Society officers for the first term are: Joseph Burnett '37, president; Norman Brown '38, vice-president; George Culbertson '38, secretary; Leo Jacobs '38, treasurer.

The officers of the Movie Club are: Raymond Atwood '39, president; Alvin Brother '38, vice-president; Henry Stack '39, secretary; Robert Clingenpeel, treasurer.

Norman Brown is captaining the team and filling the center berth. Returning linemen are: James Columbus, Jeff Tharp, Henry Reidelberger, Raymond Hoehn, George Culbertson, Olaf Tallefson, Leon Latz; and Clive Breedlove. The back field men are Alfred Hoffmeister, Race Drake, Dan Long, and Raymond Atwood. Nothing can be said about the new Preparatory players as yet,

but a complete list of the candidates will be given next week.

Some thirty candidates turned out for football practice, which started Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Coaches Orrell Mitchell and Walter Krug. Otto Berg '38, is manager this year, with Alden Ravn '39, as his assistant. David Davidowitz was the only player lost through graduation. But many other good players have not returned. William McCurd, husky 200-pound guard, is away on a year's leave of absence. Will Roger's knee is still so bad that he has not been allowed to play this year.

Gallaudet's football schedule is here given:

October 10—Bridgewater College, at Bridgewater, Va.  
October 17—No game.  
October 24—William and Mary College (Norfolk Division), at Gallaudet.  
October 31—Wilson Teachers' College, at Gallaudet.  
November 7—City College of New York, at New York (tentative).  
November 14—Mt. St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, Md.

The student and faculty friends of the deceased were shocked to hear of the death of Wallace Kinlaw, ex-'38. He died of pneumonia last July after a short and sudden illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Romero, of New York City, were visitors at Gallaudet over the week-end. Mrs. Romero was the former Emma Corneliusen '34. Mrs. Romero's younger sister Norma is now a Preparatory student at Gallaudet, and they were glad to see each other. The Romeros took in the "Get-acquainted" Party on Saturday night, and did some sightseeing on Sunday morning, leaving for home at noon on Sunday. Their New York friends here were happy to see them again.

A list of names of the student body will be given in next week's issue.

### Los Angeles, Cal.

(Continued from page 4)

keep from laughing, for every time he said something to his wife, she would give him the glass eye and pass on. Furthermore not a single person in the club realized that the maskers were out-of-town visitors. All three won prizes, then were called upon to unmask. The surprised Mrs. Walton nearly swooned, but came out of it laughing to beat the band. All four returned home via the Roosevelt Highway.

A birthday party was tendered to Mr. King, foreman of the deaf-mute project, by a score of the men, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrick Yates. The party went on far into the night and a happy time was had by all. No favoritism is shown anyone, the men just like Mr. King and chose to show it this way.

The main attraction at present seems to be the fifteenth annual exhibition of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, showing the arts, crafts, and products of the industries and of the soil of the Golden State. A score or so of the local deaf hied themselves thenceforth on September 27th, and report a most educational and enjoyable time. Alright, lets go too!

Come and enjoy it Bring your friends to the

## DANCE FROLIC

under the auspices of the

MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH in the auditorium

511 West 148th Street, New York

Saturday, October 3, '36 at 8 P.M.

Dance and Game Prizes—Music—Confetti

Admission - - 35 cents

Philip Topper, Chairman

## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The beloved mother of Mr. Lawrence D. Timer of Union, N. J., passed away on Saturday, September 12th, 1936. She was well known among Mr. Timer's deaf friends.

The Loyalty Social Club held its first meeting of the season last Sunday evening at the home of the president, Miss Mabel Bowser, in White Plain, N. Y., at which time plans were made to have a whist party next month. The evening was spent telling of vacation experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Romero "flew" down to Washington (in his lil' roadster) over the week-end to visit Mrs. Romero's sister, Norma Corneliusen of Comstock, Minn., who matriculated at Gallaudet. They were shown around the town by Mr. Felix Kowalewski of Brooklyn, and since it was Mr. Romero's first visit to the capital, he was perfectly thrilled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham are now residents of Bellrose, L. I. They moved out there during this month.

Mr. George T. Sanders of Philadelphia, was in New York City on Monday. He had been visiting his daughter at her country place upstate, and decided to stopover at the metropolis before returning home.

Mr. Harry Gillen of Valley Stream, L. I., fell recently at his home, breaking his collarbone in two places.

### Official Call for the Eighteenth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf

(L. P. F. please copy)

In accordance with action taken by the Executive Board, call is hereby issued for the 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, to meet in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois, from July 26th to 31st, 1937, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

MARCUS L. KENNER, President.

ALTOR L. SEDLOW, Secretary-Treasurer.

### The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL  
Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie  
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., General Missionary  
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

## Deaf Girl Speaks Three Languages

Though classified as a deaf-mute, Miss Lalla Lee of Ossian, Iowa, has command of three languages—English, German and Norwegian. Her voice is not especially strong but can be heard and is readily intelligible. And though she cannot hear, she "lip-reads" the same three languages.

Miss Lee was born in Norway, came to the United States at a very tender age, and became deaf in childhood. At the Lutheran School in North Detroit she was taught to read, write and speak German. Next she attended the State School in Council Bluffs where she learned English, and later she attended Gallaudet College in Washington. Her parents have never known any language except Norwegian, so Lalla was obliged to master that tongue also.

The term "deaf-mute" does not necessarily imply total inability to hear or speak, but rather "those who are deaf from childhood whether able to articulate or not, and whether deafness is total or not."—*New York American*.

### FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF now on sale at

10 Cents Per Copy

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FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF  
St. Cloud, Florida

"Remember Springfield Hospitality"

### Springfield Div. No. 67 N. F. S. D.

Welcomes you to attend

## EL PATIO BALL

at

### CLINTON HOTEL

Saturday, October 10, 1936 at 8 P.M.

Gala Floor Show with Ten Beautiful Girls—Dancing—Orchestra  
Whist and Bridge in Ante Room. Many Prizes

Admission 75 Cents  
Sunday, October 11th  
10:30 A.M.

## FIELD DAY

At KING GEORGE STOCKADE  
No. 5 Grove, Forest Park

Free to All. Various Games. Prizes Given.  
Refreshments on Sale  
Don't fail to attend

## WEEK-END PROGRAM

October 24-25, 1936

HARTFORD, CONN.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

## FOOTBALL GAME

Fanwood School for the Deaf vs. American School for the Deaf

At West Hartford, Conn.

TICKETS, - - 35 CENTS

Root for your side

SATURDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK

## Golden Harvest Ball

Given by

HARTFORD DIVISION No. 37, N. F. S. D.

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM, 338 ASYLUM STREET

DANCING

FLOOR SHOW

PRIZES GALORE

TICKETS, - - \$1.00

(Including Tax and Sunday Admission)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

## VISITORS' DAY

GAMES — EATS — MOVIES

Come One and All for a Good Time